

# GFC approves ombudsman position

## Meeting held without council reps

By ELSIE ROSS

The University of Alberta may become the first Canadian university with its own ombudsman.

General Faculties Council approved the ombudsman position in principle at their meeting Monday. The Board of Governors will be asked to establish a committee to consider enactment of the by-law with possible modifications.

The President's Committee on a University Ombudsman envisions the job as one "to cut through red-tape" and "clear away bureaucratic fog surrounding the modern university."

Students' council had previously asked for a deferral of the issue pending settlement of the student representation issue. Students' Union President Tim Christian said at the meeting he saw no further need to defer the question. Mr. Christian attended the meeting as an observer.

University President Max Wyman also announced that a stop-hiring policy will be immediately effective, for both academic and non-academic staff.

The cutback is necessary because of a \$3.5 million deficit in the university budget. The deficit resulted when only 18,500 students enrolled instead of the anticipated 19,500. By December, date for the official government grants, the number is expected to have dropped to 18,300.

The University Planning Committee tabled reports of their two June meetings. At the meetings the priority list of capital building projects for 1970 to 1976 were drawn up. The recommendations are for consideration by the Board of Governors Building Committee.

A special GFC meeting will be held October 28 to discuss Academic Plan Number 9.

GFC also accepted an Arts Faculty proposal for the establishment of a non-mandatory four-year BA program. This BA Special degree will fall somewhere between a three-year general arts degree and the four-year honors program.

An amendment proposing two separate degrees (a degree after three years and the special degree after four years) was defeated.

Dr. Wyman introduced a Computer Facilities and Policy Committee recommendation. The report recommended the introduction of charges for the services of the university computing centre. The purpose of the charges is to defray the major proportion of expenses out of regular departmental budgets.

Vice-president of Finance and Administration, Dr. D. G. Tyndall, will be requested to provide a separate account classification for computer funds.



—Eric Seemann photo

**UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT** Max Wyman contemplates the action, or lack thereof, at Monday's GFC meeting. The lonely chair? If you look closely, you can see the faint silhouette of the student body's representative on GFC. The chair to the right is for his side-kick. Neither has been present, except in spirit, since the students' union withdrew its two reps to protest a conspicuous shortage of seating accommodation for student representatives in the opulent GFC chambers.

# SU executive faces censure over brief

By DONNA BROWN

In spite of outraged cries from the gallery, students' council has decided to present its preliminary proposal to the Worth Commission on Educational Planning.

The submission is a one-and-a-half page brief concerning the

structure of the Alberta economy and its influence on the flow of university graduates into the job market.

"It is a mistake to submit this to the Worth Commission," said Ken Porter, physical education rep. "Its brevity is insulting."

"It is an insult to the intelligence

of any hearing going on. It shows extremely poorly for the students' union," said Mr. Porter.

"I think that most of the criticisms that have been given are sheer bullshit," said President Tim Christian. "You didn't say anything positive."

"We have determined a direction which no other body in Alberta has presented," he added. "This is really a step in the right direction and it wouldn't be an insult to the commission at all."

"It took all of us a long time to come to grips with what we thought were basic issues in this province," said Mr. Christian.

Dr. Worth assured us it would not be a bad idea for the students' union to present a short brief at this time, he said.

Dave Huber, engineering rep, said "It's got a halo, wings, it's harmless; it's just what the commission wanted."

Mr. Christian told council this document will form the "nucleus" of a presentation and the matter will be researched further.

Council also proposed the creation of a commission to study the formation of a day-care centre.

Secretary Ann McRae said the study was a full-time job in it-

self and the financial situation has to be examined.

The day-care centre proposal has been delayed for a year, when the Board of Governors referred it back to a planning committee.

Council moved to book SUB Theatre once a month for a students' council hot-seat, for as long as students are interested and will attend.

If it doesn't work out, it will be discontinued.

"It sounds groovy," said Treasurer Willie Heslop.

## Yearbook fate in your hands

SU GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the students' union will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 11 discuss the future of the yearbook. A quorum of ten percent of the student body will be required. Failure to meet quorum will result in a final decision on the issue being made by the students' council.

## Is the Commission Worth it?

Playing on the outside possibility that there are some people on this campus who are interested in education, and that there might even be some who have something to say on the topic, the Worth Commission on Educational Planning will be holding a hearing in SUB Theatre Wednesday, Sept. 30, starting at 12:30 p.m.

The Commission has heard a lot of groovy briefs to date, from the likes of Edmonton businessmen, education professors, and the good old ATA. There is the very real possibility, therefore, that there are still some things they should have heard, but haven't.

The official purpose of this hearing is, we are told, to obtain feedback on previously presented briefs. This may have been what

Al Stein, token hippie commissioner depends on the Commission for his bread, was referring to when he said that he wished students would turn out en masse to smash the Commission.

The Alberta Association of Students will be presenting something, and as well, we hear that the students' union has a fantastic one-and-a-half page brief ready.

So if you have anything serious to say about the direction that educational planning should take in this province, or if you just want to come and listen and lend moral support to Al, come to the hearing. Who knows, perhaps something that happens there Wednesday night even rub off on the Commission.

## Deaths unjustified

WASHINGTON (CUPI)—The shootings of six students at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi by law enforcement authorities last May was "completely unjustified," said two members of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

James Ahern, 38, police chief of New Haven, Conn., and Joseph Rhodes, Jr., 22, a Harvard student, were interviewed Sunday, Sept. 27.

The commission conducted investigations into the four deaths

at Kent State and the two at Jackson State.

The findings were "a remarkable, incredible lack of concern for the human life of black people" among the police in Jackson, Mr. Rhodes said.

Testimony concerning the shootings by National Guard troops at Kent State was contradictory, he said, but "we found that in both cases the use of the deadly force that was used was completely unjustified."

The commission will make public its full report later this week.



## short shorts

## CUSO recruits public interest

A meeting of any students interested in publicity and recruitment work in "Canadian University Service Overseas," will be held at 5 p.m. in SUB 6th floor lounge.

TODAY  
COMPUTING SCIENCE

A general meeting of the society of computing science undergrads will be held at 7 p.m. in the General Services 7th floor cafeteria. Two films from IBM will be shown. Everyone majoring in computing science is welcome.

## NDP

The NDP waffle caucus will be held at 8 p.m. in SUB 104. Brian Collins will speak on the Continental Energy Deal and why we should oppose it.

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## WATER POLO TEAM

U of A water polo team will be holding their practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Any interested players please attend practices.

WEDNESDAY  
ED STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of interested education students to formulate a questionnaire regarding the desirability of an undergraduate organization, at 4 p.m., in Ed B-69. A second meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY  
POLITICAL SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Undergraduate Society, Oct. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in TB-45. All students honoring, majoring or minoring in political science are urged to attend.

## OTHERS

## BADMINTON CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the U of A Badminton Club is invited to sign up Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed gym.

## STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner" on Oct. 2 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

## CCF

The Chinese Christian Fellowship welcomes all Chinese students to a new students' reception on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room.

## SOCIAL

There will be a social in Dinwoodie from 3-7 p.m. on Fri., Oct. 2, featuring the Southbound Freeway. A 50 cents admission includes one hot dog and a bag of chips.

## No French for Ste. Therese

MONTREAL (CUP) — The number one company in automobile manufacturing, General Motors, has not ceased to cause headaches for the Quebec government.

GM has refused to accept in its collective agreement with the workers that French should effectively be the working language of its 2,300 Quebecois employees in Ste. Therese, Que.

The United Auto Workers, an

affiliate of the Quebec Federation of Labor, have recently demanded that Robert Bourassa, Liberal Quebec premier, intervene promptly in the dispute, going over and "sweet-talking" his friends in GM.

The union also asked the government to take legislative action so that other workers in Quebec would not be pressured into striking to win their case on the question of French as the working language in Quebec.

Negotiations have not shown any important progress.

According to Maurice Vassan, leader of the Quebec UAW, there are still two problems to be dealt with:

- The company has refused to allow grievances presented during the duration of the collective bargaining to be submitted to a French-speaking arbitration board.

- GM has refused to allow the contract to recognize French as the working language in Ste. Therese.

The union says discrimination works against unilingual French workers for whom certain jobs are inaccessible, while the company itself names unilingual English as foremen.

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ENTERTAINMENT?  
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see page 6

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Friday Afternoon Social



# Research worker quits

By DOROTHY CONSTABLE

Doug Hendrickson, students' union research worker, has submitted his resignation to the students' union. The announcement was made at Monday night's students' council meeting.

"Thanks for the work I was able to do with you and the rest of the executive. But most of all thanks for freeing me from the changing 'obligations' of your position," read part of his letter of resignation.

Tim Christian, students' union president, said the executive and Mr. Hendrickson "reached a mutual agreement that his resignation should be forthcoming."

"It was not so much a question of his being incompetent or not trying hard—we just didn't agree on orientation," said Mr. Christian.

George Kuschminder, external vice-president, said he felt Mr. Hendrickson wasn't "compatible with the executive or the position, or with what he thought the position would entail."

"It was unfortunate for him that this happened and also for the union because of the time lost," said Mr. Kuschminder.

Mr. Hendrickson had been working on a council library and a submission to the Worth Commission.

The executive is presently considering Winston Gereluk and Lucien Royer for the position.

## EUS dies apathetic death

The Education Undergraduate Society is officially dead.

A meeting Monday of students' council education reps and interested students chaired by Ray Friedman, ed rep, failed to revive the organization.

From a faculty of over 4,000 only about 50 students showed, failing to produce the quorum of 100 needed to accept Mr. Friedman's proposed constitution.

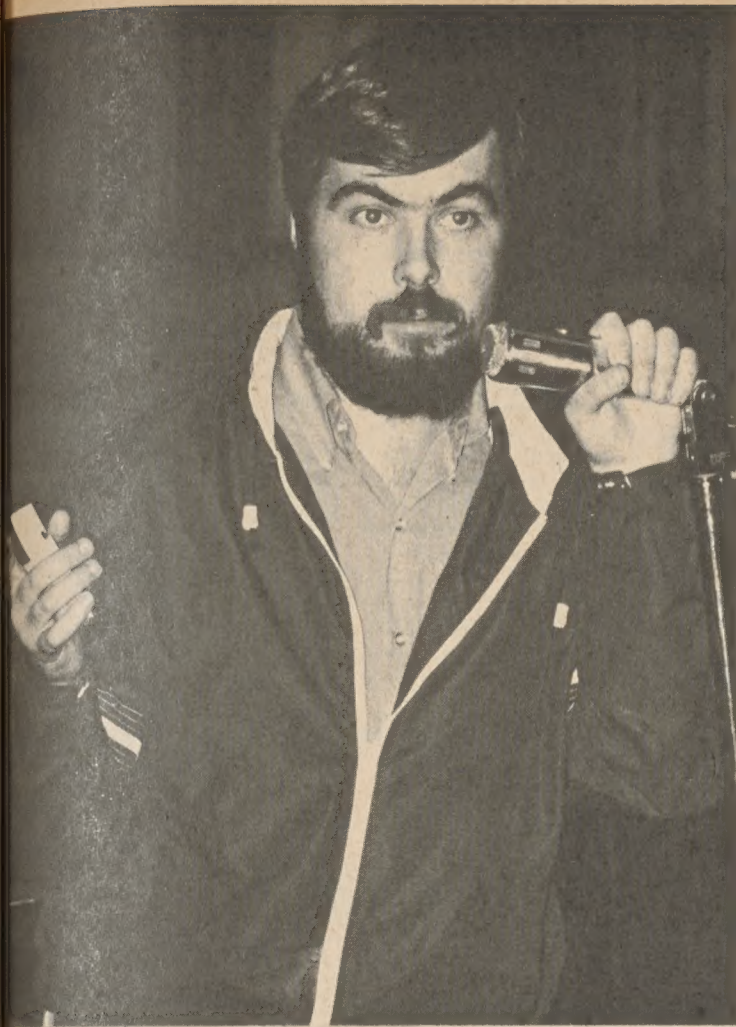
The group elected Lal Sabherwal office manager to keep the office open for interested students.

John Miller, working with a

group of 30, will distribute a questionnaire to determine students' views on forming a society. There will be five open meetings to set up the questionnaire and another in mid-November to discuss its results.

Ed reps Ron Gillman and Dennis Cebuliak feel the organizational attempt will fail because there is no pressing demand for such a society.

If the questionnaire shows substantial interest, Mr. Friedman says the group will exist for feedback until they receive the backing for a society, about \$7,000.



—Barry Headrick photo

HE TRIED TO MAKE IT WORK LAST YEAR

... John Miller, last year's EUS president

## campus calendar

WED., SEPT. 30

- THE AL NEIL TRIO  
8:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

FRI., OCT. 2

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL  
3-7 p.m. Dinwoodie
- STUDENT CINEMA  
"LONELINESS OF THE LONG  
DISTANCE RUNNER"  
7 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

SUN., OCT. 4

- STUDENT CINEMA  
"DR. STRANGELOVE"  
7 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

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ENTERTAINMENT?  
WHERE?**  
see page 6

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THE COMMISSION ON EDUCATIONAL PLANNING  
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## A SPECIAL STUDENT HEARING

Wednesday, September 30  
12.30 - 4.30 pm, SUB theatre

The Commission wants all Albertans to have the opportunity to participate in looking at all forms and levels of education for the last third of the century. Come and present your views. Informal reaction to submissions and comments from the floor are welcome. If you don't like the way it is, tell it like it should be.

Formal submissions will be presented by  
**THE STUDENTS' UNION &  
THE ALBERTA ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS**



**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—It was a dark and stormy night somewhere, but meanwhile in SUB the degenerate Gateway crew was doing their thing for the bureaucrats of the world who have come to expect a paper out on Tuesdays. Those loyal staffers who know the true meaning of suffering as they stayed away from their favorite television programs were: Donna Brown, Beth Nilsen, Dale Rogers, Susanne Goshke, Elsie Ross, Hart Mueller, Ron Treiber, Winston Gereluk, Barb McLevin, Dorothy Constable, Dick Nimmons, Jim Taylor, Jude Keast, Bob Blair, anyone else forgotten about, and your boob-tube hungry snake-in-the-grass, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

## Inertia strikes again

By ELLEN NYGAARD

The mutilated remains of another would-be faculty association were given what passed as a decent burial Monday in SUB Theatre.

Fewer than 50 people turned out to pay their somewhat apathetic last respects to the Education Undergraduate Society. It was not a great loss.

The society has been merely a concept in the minds of a few interested students for the past two years. John Miller, last year's acting president of that essentially nonexistent body, discovered with frustrating experience that reorganization of the student body through undergraduate associations and faculty societies does not work.

Apparently his successor, Ray Friedman, paid no attention to Mr. Miller's experience. He still cherishes a fond but highly unrealistic dream that great hordes of education students will suddenly repent of their sins and descend upon the EUS office. Forget it, Mr. Friedman, they would rather drink coffee and kick the vending machines.

The Arts Students' Association met with the same smothering inertia last spring. It wasn't that students could see no benefit in supporting the association. The Arts General Faculty Council had handed the students an opportunity for parity on all faculty committees except for the tenure and promotions committees.

But not enough students could be coaxed from under their private rocks to fill the 72 positions.

Admittedly, some students volunteered. Admittedly, others felt that the two most important committees were being dangled temptingly just out of reach.

However, the point is that even the ASA, with reasonably concrete objectives at the beginning, flopped miserably. The EUS, with an even less tangible *raison d'être*, doesn't stand a chance.

Last year the SU Reorganization Committee recommended that student government be decentralized. The assumptions were that students need to be united in some structure, and that in a university of this size and diversity, individual concerns can best be expressed within the context of a faculty or departmental organization.

Apparently these lofty considerations have nothing whatsoever to do with reality at U of A. As we have said before, *ad nauseum*, nobody WANTS representation. Everybody is too busy being "educated" to give a damn about HOW or WHY.

No one has given students any reason to want anything of the sort. They may need it, but they certainly don't want it. Anything but the most simplistic analysis of such structures and their functions leaves the majority of the student body searching nervously for some tangible security blanket. Like a yearbook, a poolroom in SUB, or a faculty beer bash.

Student leaders had better realize this soon. They have too long labored under the illusion that showing students far-reaching implications and future benefits will bring enthusiastic, even revolutionary involvement from the masses.

Next time, Mr. Friedman and the rest of you misguided but well-meaning souls in student government, tell them you will give them a yearbook.

# It's still to the student to work —Pass/Fail or stanine won't help

In reading some of the past issues of *The Gateway* I have been amazed by the naivete of some of the comments regarding the grading system. It seems that no one around this institution realizes what a grading system is for, and what its limitations are.

Grading has evolved within the university system as one of the faculty's most difficult jobs. Each professor, as the situation now exists, must judge the work of each of his students according to a set of academic standards that applies equally to all of them, and place his appraisal symbolically on each student's work in the form of a number, a letter, or a per cent.

## Grades count

Grading, as such, serves two main functions. First of all, it represents symbolically to each individual student the progress he or she is making in the course of their studies. It should at least help the student to answer such questions as "How well am I doing? Should I continue expending energy in this direction of study, or would I be better off studying something else?" Of course, each student will have some idea of the answers to these questions anyway, often quite a good one, but the judgement of a superior in any field of endeavor can be quite illuminating.

Secondly, grading serves as an indirect criterion by which a prospective employer can decide upon and hire employees. As such, this function is the mainstay of the custom of conferring degrees upon graduates of educational institutions. Obviously, a degree is only one of several criteria to be considered by an employer, but it is often an important one.

In both of these functions grading can be of no value whatever unless it is objective, precise, and accurate. In terms of precision and accuracy the stanine system is a relatively good one (at least compared to the four grade-point system that is used at the University of Lethbridge and in many American colleges). A percentile system would be even better. As for objectivity, the grade a person receives in any system will be only as objective as the standards by which the grader or professor is marking. To partially check the rather absolute power a professor wields in his little black grade

book an academic appeal board (of which there is one at the U. of Lethbridge) could be established to which students with viable grievances could go.

Now, understanding the relative merits of the system of grading we have, what has been suggested to take its place? In the Sept. 17, 1970 *Gateway* a news column informed us that a Pass/Fail system of grading may be introduced. The 'rationale' for it is that (I quote from the article) "the grade/mark system detracts from the learning process by making marks an end in themselves and fostering competition."

To begin with, the rationale is silly. Anyone who thinks that marks are an end in themselves is the same type of fool who thinks that paper dollars are as valuable as the material wealth or goods that they represent. Marks are only symbols, and should be regarded as such. It is the knowledge that the marks measure that is important. Why is everyone down on competition lately? Competition is a valuable and integral part of every free society. Competition on a free market demands the best efforts of everyone who hopes to be rewarded for their work. On the academic market (hopefully the marketplace of men's ideas is still free) the rewards are not the symbols 7, 8 or 9, but material advantages such as scholarships or superior job opportunities.

## Pass/Fail poor

As for efficiency, the Pass/Fail system eliminates precision and accuracy, and is no more objective than any other system. It is merely a shoddy attempt to cover up the differences in the quality of students' work by severely limiting the judgement scale. It's like telling the temperature by saying that it is above or below freezing outside. In the event that a student is curious about his academic progress, a PASS stamped glowingly across his papers will tell him nothing. And a degree with nothing but Pass/Fail grades in the records behind it is very little help to the employers in society, who want precise facts about the capabilities of the people they hire.

Even more preposterous is the "capacity-ratio system" expounded

in the Sept. 22, *Gateway*. The author of the letter states (I quote) that "a student with low intelligence (or the ability to retain information) would be encouraged to work for a one in a course while a student with higher intelligence to work for an eight in a course." This idea is full of outlandish ramifications, some of which are quite blithely expounded later in the letter quoted.

## No bad jobs

First of all, he has an extremely naive conception of intelligence, saying outright that it is merely "the ability to retain information." Whatever happened to creativity? Did Einstein discover  $E=mc^2$  by having it come up in his alphabet soup? Hardly. Secondly, he seems to think that everyone can and should go to university, or that the university is the only place where people can get an education. He says that under his system "the person with a low level of intelligence is not discouraged from receiving an education by being forced to drop a course because of low marks". A person isn't expelled from a course because the professor puts a bad mark on his work; it's because the work itself is bad, and the student is wasting the time of the professor and the other students not to mention his own. Finally, if an individual has low intelligence he shouldn't be encouraged to get a one in a course at university; he should be encouraged to do something that requires less intelligence than university work, whether that be ditch-digging or taxi-driving. There are no bad productive jobs, only bad people to fill them.

It is true, as the author points out, that degrees under the present system are becoming less valuable, and there are two reasons why. Because nearly everybody and his dog can go to university today through low academic entrance requirements, the average academic achievement represented by a degree is far lower than it would be if, perhaps, a six were the passing mark. It is also the case that there are far more degreed people appearing on the market every year, and when there is an oversupply in any market situation, the demand drops. But surely that does not mean that we should incorporate a grading system that is less selective and less challenging in order to fully erase the value of a degree? Such would be the result of the capacity-ratio system.

## Stanine system better

The most beautifully succinct comment on the capacity-ratio proposals was Jay Dale's cartoon appropriately placed beside the letter. It showed a graduate from the class of 1986—a monkey with a Phd.

It must be clear by now that the stanine system is at least better than what has been suggested to replace it. Like any system of symbols designed to generalize, it has its limitations. But the functions it performs are certainly of enough value to warrant its continued use, or if it must be changed, to warrant its improvement to the percentile system.

Alan Lehmann  
Arts 3





# aren't you glad it happened there while we played it safe and free?

I must say that I am NOT surprised at the number of complaints I heard about not having "big name" entertainment at FIW this fall.

Traditionally, this university expected to fork out vast amounts of money for performances during FIW, and not worry too much about the feasibility of the performance. This year, FIW decided to conduct a low-budget "free" music festival during Registration Week. The idea of a free thing was attractive to most people—you know, just come and go if you please etc. . . The idea of getting top name entertainment

to play free would have been nicer," said many others. How far do we have to go to sensibly satisfy everyone????

Anyone who heard Winnfall, High Flying Bird, and Balsam Street Rangers (to name a few), at our festival, have to agree that these are not mediocre bands. Could you draw a parallel between Winnfall and Santana for instance? I certainly could.

Is the extra expense of having "name" groups and charging an admission worth it? Having been with the promotion and talent business, it is my opinion that non-free rock festivals are a financial

gamble at best. I know — some of you don't care who pays for the show, as long as it happens (gate crashers, etc. . . ). Would you really buy tickets to a non-free festival? What on earth happened to the FIW festival on the Calgary campus?

I must say that I am quite happy not to be in the sandals of the 1970 FIW directors from U of Calgary. The \$11,500 disaster incurred in their recent "happening", (with Eric Burdon et al.) must put the Students' Union on the spot. Everything is groovy until money is lost. I do admire the courage of those people in Calgary for sticking their necks out in planning their festival. True, if their concert had been a financial success, no questions would have been asked, and the directors would have been "heroes" instead of "villains".

I feel it's much less hassle to plan a festival, and not worry about how many people show up, rather than *hope* for a certain capacity just to break even financially. If anyone feels strongly against my ideas, why not apply for the FIW directorship 1971, and prove *YOUR* ideas to everyone? Good luck!!!

For what it's worth, the overall FIW 1970 on this campus *MADE* money for *YOUR* Students' Union.

John S. Cockerell  
Director, FIW 1970



THIS  
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PAGE

## COFFEE SPOONS

by David Schleich

There are many who refuse to believe in magic. I'm not really angry about your skepticism, merely puzzled. The evidence is everywhere. There is so much magic all around you. In fact, there's a secret door I'll tell you about.

Two days ago I was talking to Morgan, my spider, and he told me that such doors do exist. He said that they are everywhere, but humans are too busy to find them. I asked him if he knew of any and he said that he knew of three, but that they were spider-size doors. He added that he knew of the existence of human-size magic doors, but of their location, he wasn't at all certain. "Where can I find them?" I asked. "Between the hall and the world," he answered. But what hall and what world? Morgan ignored me and went about his webby business.

So, I set out to find my own secret door. I wasn't even sure at that point that I believed in magic doors. But that was two days ago. I knew that Morgan had never lied to me in the past. With faith and curiosity I searched, everywhere. Beyond this hall and that hall. I looked behind posts, around corners, across rooms, near walls, under ceilings, below stair-wells, beside elevators and between desks. No secret door!

I retired to the SUB to get some tea. I find tea cups good places to think near. This tea cup was conventionally white, firm, shiny. I decided in that tea cup that I needed advice. I wondered if Sanford was still in his empty hole. Sanford would know, I knew.

Sanford only smiled. "Okay," he volunteered, "go to your favorite place, turn left, spit on your sleeve three times, yell 'LIPSTOKRINKAL' twice and jump up in the air with all your might." I asked him if he thought I was crazy. He said yes. But Sanford never lies either. So, I went to my favorite spot, turned left, spit on my sleeve three times and yelled 'LIPSTOKRINKAL' twice, jumping into the air with all my energy. When I landed on the ground again a split second later, everything was very, very dark. I saw dark. Then I heard a sound, like a door knob turning. Still absolute black. Suddenly lines of dusty light formed the shape of a door. One of those dusty lines was getting bigger. I could hear breathing.

(to be continued next Tuesday)



"One never hears about the ninety percent of youth who are law-abiding, clean, and studious, and don't concern themselves with war, bigotry, and human rights."

## All it takes is you

by Ann McRae  
S.U. Secretary

The last two issues of Gateway, Friday and Tuesday, contained two full page ads for Personnel Board. These ads consisted only of lists of the positions open. Even at that, the lists were not complete. High School Visitation Director and Conference Selection Committee were omitted. These ads are satisfactory as far as they go, but they don't really tell very much about getting involved in the Students' Union and the procedures of Personnel Board.

Several years ago, the Personnel Board published a booklet called "You Are The Union, Make It What You Want." It was a catchy title, but more than that it was and is the truth. It is your Students' Union fees that pay for the many student activities that are sponsored by the Students' Union. It is your Students' Union fees that pay for the facilities in the Students' Union Building, in fact for the management of this entire building.

This Students' Union can only function efficiently, can only offer programs you are interested in, if you are willing to contribute. It's students that run the activities of the Students' Union, students who do not differ from you except that they are contributing time and effort in hopes of producing the best possible ideas, areas of interest, advancement of student interest and influence in academic affairs so that this University may become a better place for all students.

A complete university education is not simply obtained by attending formal lectures and labs. University must be more than a preparation for the role you will assume in the community. It is life now. You can enrich your life by associating with other individuals, exchanging ideas. Students' Union involvement can offer you this. Your active participation will make your years at university more memorable and from the many contacts you make, you may develop lasting friendships as well.

Students' Union involvement is not for a chosen few. Any student who takes the time to fill in an involvement card will be placed in some phase of the Students' Union. The onus is on you. Are you going to sit back and let other people spend your money, present their ideas when you have some interest and ideas of your own?

If, perchance you do decide not to sit back and let someone take over, what then? The Personnel Board is the body in the Union which is responsible for manning the many positions in the structure. Therefore once you decide what you're interested in, you'll fill out a yellow application card which can be obtained from the Receptionist on 2nd Floor, SUB. If you apply for a Committee Member on any body except the major policy boards, your name is automatically referred to the Chairman of that Committee. The major policy boards are the External Affairs Board, Personnel Board, D.I.E. Board, Academic Grievance Board, and Academic Affairs Board. In these areas, all applicants must have an informal interview with Personnel Board. The other applicants who require an interview are the Chairman of all Committees, Boards and Commissions. The justification for necessity of interviewing and choosing people is that the mandates of Students' Council must be carried out. Also in most cases a budget of a considerable sum is involved. The third reason is that major policy boards are just that — policy making boards. Therefore it is important that these people be consequent with council as council is the elected, representative body of the students.

There's nothing difficult about involvement in the Students' Union. All it takes is a little time and a little genuine interest.

### ACROSS

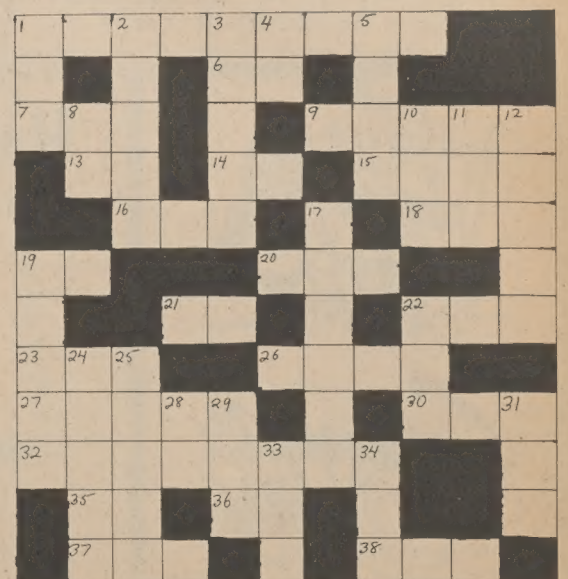
1. Mary Jane
6. opium
7. American Medical Association
9. cannabis
13. a real bum
14. negation
15. roach - - -
16. a toke
18. prior to
19. who paid \$4 a gram too much?
20. kilogram
21. ounce
22. \$20
23. what's left in your pipe
26. the best
27. joyous exclamation
28. noon hour special
32. deriv. of opium
35. orally
36. cubic centimeter
37. steeped grass
38. what the pigs do to your phone

### UP OR DOWN

1. chemical
2. butt
3. J
4. flying
5. drug squad
8. feds
10. poor substitute for grass
11. what you call your magistrate
12. methedrine
17. H
19. spasm
22. acid
24. mainline
25. heroin
28. same as 4 down
29. synthetic
31. father of acid
33. what you put in your pipe to cool it
34. what you do to brownies

## HASH-WORD PUZZLE

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## Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

CALGARY—Guts.

An over-used word by journalists in describing the tensions of the sporting world, but nevertheless an applicable expression in many circumstances.

Take the Bear-Dinosaur clash here Saturday afternoon at beautiful McMahon Stadium, for example.

The Alberta dressing quarters at the end of the 60 minutes of tough football resembled the emergency ward in a battle-front hospital.

Trainer Ray Kelly was busier than a call-girl on a Saturday night as he tried to patch up the various aches and pains accumulated during the scrap.

There was big middle linebacker Bill Manchuk wincing in obvious pain as he fumbled with some kind of a brace in his upper abdominal region.

Kelly shocked the two or three writers in the immediate area by announcing that Manchuk had played the game with a broken neck.

"That's right," he said, "we discovered last Wednesday that Bill had a chipped vertebrae in his neck."

"But you saw him out there today—did he look hampered by it?"

Don Tallas emerged limping from the showers with his left leg encased in white bandage, from the knee down. The second-year Bear quarterback was decked late in the second quarter just a split second after firing his second long touchdown bomb of the game to end Mel Smith.

Tallas didn't play the rest of the contest, although could have gone back in if coach Harvey Scott had seen fit.

But perhaps the most serious ailments of all weren't inflicted during the course of the battle.

Three Bears apparently came down last week with a form of the blood disease, mononucleosis, while at least two others show signs that they may soon be inflected therewith.

Scott naturally wasn't too keen to talk about it, but did say that fullback and punter Marcel Deleeuw was one of the three. (The others all played, as well.)

"He should never have played, really," Scott mentioned, "but he wanted to go in there, so we played him."

Deleeuw was apparently worse than was thought and he had to be replaced in the third quarter by Ludwig Daubner, who subsequently played both ways.

Yet despite the injuries and sickness, Bears came up with a solid effort to nab the two points. It wasn't so much an individual display, a characteristic of Bear teams of the past, but a team effort, which seems to be the hallmark of the club in 1970.

The defence was nothing short of superb (they've given up only 29 points in four games, thus far) and forced Calgary quarterback and Edmonton native Joe Petrone to run for his life all afternoon.

Petrone did manage to connect on 19 of 26 passing attempts, but most of these went for only seven or eight yard gains.

On the other side of things, the Green and Gold offensive thrust was sputtering at times, but got all the points needed to win the encounter on two Tallas-to-Smith aeriels.

John Skinner, the diminutive Bear running back, was the centre of attention of the Calgary defence, thus leaving Hart Cantelon free to ramble to and fro.

Cantelon, who was laid low with mono last season, did just that, picking up 79 yards on 14 carries.

# Gambling strategy backfires

## Third down effort smothered as Bears win key encounter

By BOB ANDERSON  
Gateway Sports Editor

BEARS 15, CALGARY 7

CALGARY—If hindsight were a viable strategum, Mike Lashuk's Calgary Dinosaurs might have won Saturday's Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League skirmish here.

As it was, Harvey Scott's gridsters took advantage of the Dinnies' lack of foresight enroute to a 15-7 triumph and a share of top spot in the WCIFL.

Three times in the second half the Calgarians found themselves within the Alberta 35 yard line stripe on third down and short yardage situations. And three times Lashuk ordered quarterback Joe Petrone to go for it.

Three times, the Bear defence came up with the big play.

What makes the Dinnies' strategy suspect is that Petrone is deadly anywhere within 40 yards, on field goal efforts. However, Lashuk, in his second year with the club, elected to go for the major score.

Actually, the contest was a defensive struggle from the opening whistle. Both clubs effectively shut off the other's running game and except for a pair of touchdown bombs by the Bears, it was a pitcher's battle.

Wide receiver Mel Smith did the damage for the Bruins, as he scored on Don Tallas' aeriels of 70 and 84 yards within ten minutes in the second quarter. Ludwig Daubner converted both, while Percy Kozak rounded out the scoring with a fourth quarter single.

In other WCIFL action, Saskatchewan Huskies struck for 21 points in the opening 30 minutes and stung UBC Thunderbirds 21-0. The win left the Sled-dogs with a 1-1 record, while the T'Birds suffered their third straight loss.

### Slow start

It took the Green and Gold the better part of the first half to get untracked. Daubner was wide with a 16-yard attempt for three points midway through the opening period while Petrone's second stanza effort from 54 yards hit the right goal post and stopped dead.

Other than that, it was two plays and a punt for each club.

Then disaster struck for the Dinosaurs and their 4,162 supporters. Tallas dropped back to his own 33 yards line on first down and found

Smith churning merrily in the clear down around the Calgary 45. The toss was right on the money and Smith outran two Dinosaur defenders into the end zone.

Tallas and Smith did it all over again, this time from the Alberta 27. Smith ran the same pattern, met up with the ball on Calgary's 42 and outlegged a defender for the six points.

Calgary got on the scoreboard at 4:07 of the final frame with Petrone going over from four yards out. The play was set up when Marcel Deleeuw, the leading punter in the WCIFL, fumbled a third down snap at his own 44. Six plays later, the Dinnies had the major score. Petrone converted.

Throughout the contest, the Bears demonstrated a potent running attack on first down, but when it came to picking up the first down on subsequent plays, the holes just weren't there.

### Petrone hassled

Petrone, on the other hand, couldn't generate a consistent Calgary attack, and was constantly harassed by the fine rush of the Bears' front four. Bob Clarke, in particular, gave Petrone fits every time the latter went to a passing play.

Calgary gambled eight times on third down, making four of them, while Bears were good on two of three similar gambles.



DON TALLAS

... throws for two

The win leaves the Bruins tied with Manitoba Bisons, each with 2-1 marks. The Bisons play in Vancouver Thursday evening and then tangle two days later in Calgary. Bears travel to Saskatoon next Saturday to meet the Huskies.

### YARDSTICKS

	Bears	Calgary
First downs	11	11
Yards rushing	171	62
Yards passing	176	173
Tried/made	12/5	26/19
Fumbles/lost	0/0	1/1
Punts/avg.	13/38.4	10/46
Penalties/yards	5/22	5/35

# curling leagues

League Play Starts  
OCTOBER 5

Entries Close  
OCTOBER 2

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Tuesday — 7 & 9 p.m.  
Wednesday — 5 & 9 p.m.

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## FROSH MONTH

AT

**GIUSEPPI'S**

**PIZZA**

**CELLAR**





**ANATOMY OF A WIN**—Behind every good football club lies an equally dedicated group of fans and supporters. This campus has both, as evidenced by performances at McMahon Stadium in Calgary last Saturday. Harvey Scott's Bruins reached down deep and came with a 15-7 victory over Calgary Dinosaurs, while about 40 or so Bear rooters boarded a school bus and came along to cheer their heroes on. Their chief slogan (?) can be seen on the banner in the photo above left. At times it seemed that the group, aided by a small contingent of Alberta cheerleaders, was outshouting the 4,000 Calgary fans who showed up. In the sequence above right, Mel Smith shows the form that gave him and the Bears two long-pass touchdowns. In the top shot, Smith has beaten Calgary defender Gord Dunkley and is waiting for Don Tallas' throw to reach him, while in the bottom photo, Smith heads upfield, ball tucked securely under his arm. The play covered 70 yards and gave the Bears a 7-0 lead. Smith caught another bomb on a similar play later in the first half and again went over for six points. (See story and column, page six.)



## Apathy??

Action in men's intramural flag football play so far this season has produced no shortage of surprises.

Last week, we had the women invading the supposedly male domain of the gridiron. Now try this one on for size: Apathy Club "B" recently won a game against Phys Ed "C." How? By default, of course. The jockstrappers didn't bother to show up for the contest.

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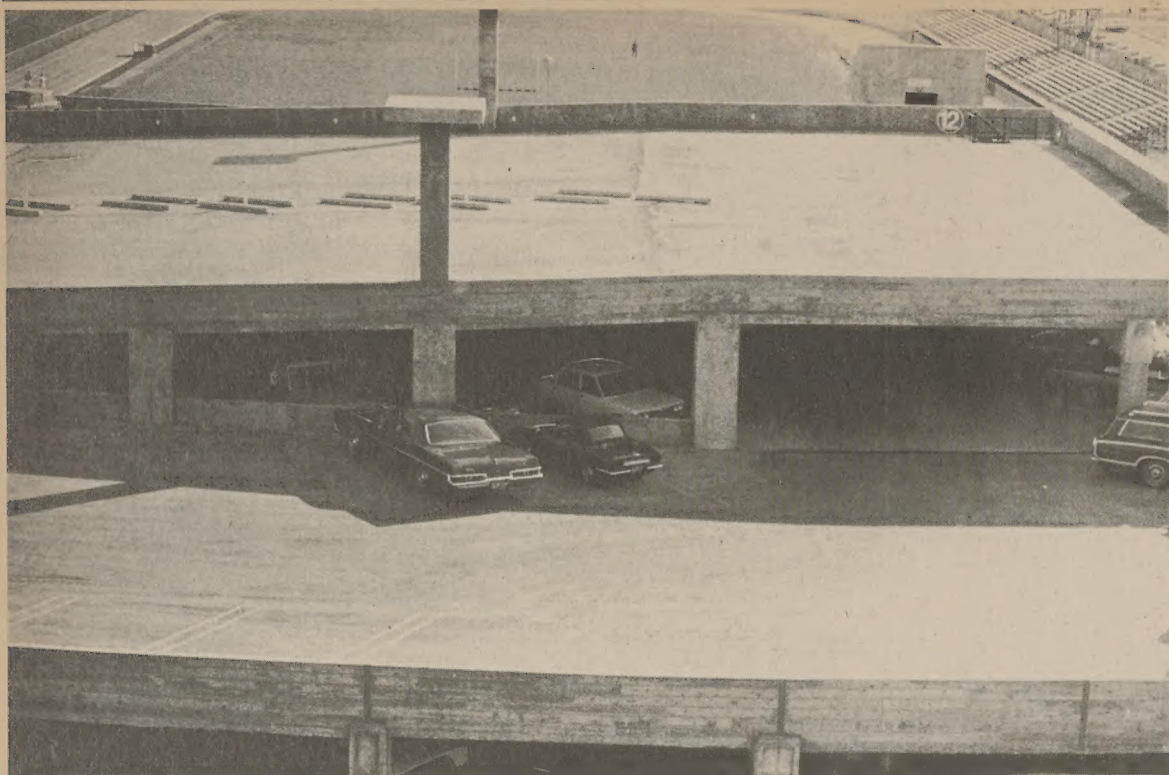
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**MAIN STREET AT HIGH NOON**, it isn't. It is, however, the long-awaited university-owned parkade, constructed to bring fast relief to the congested parking situation, and work wonders at pacifying the academic staff and any lowly students being affluent and lucky enough to get a stall. The picture was taken at 3 in the afternoon so anyone thinking of being on campus yesterday would have been there already. So where were they? Obviously they had no intentions of using the parkade. Anyone need a parking spot?

## Anti-war conference urges redoubled efforts

By JUDE KEAST

Efforts to publicize the war in Vietnam must be redoubled.

Grant Notley, provincial New Democratic Party leader, said counter-publicity is the only way the news blackout by the established media can be countered. He was speaking at an anti-war mobilization conference in SUB Saturday.

United Church Chaplain Barry Moore urged those present to come up with new ideas to protest the presence of hundreds of thousands of American troops in Vietnam.

Recent attempts by the American military to crush "popular resistance" throughout Indo-China have made the need to build the anti-war movement all the more necessary, said Wendy Stevenson, chairwoman of the Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The conference adopted October 31 as the date for the march in Edmonton to protest continued American involvement in Vietnam and Canadian complicity in the war.

The campus workshop has been set for October 30. As well as the traditional speakers and films, a possible campus shutdown was projected.

A brief will be drafted for presentation at the next regular students' council meeting asking for the use of facilities. Financial and moral backing will also be requested.

One participant said "It's about time that students' council stopped passing resolutions against the war and began to act in support of the anti-war movement."

The students' council will also be asked to endorse, with concrete action, the October 31 moratorium.

Other workshops laid plans for contacting city labor unions, STOP, HOW, and other community groups. A campaign is underway to protest the refusal of the Edmonton City Police Department to grant a permit to the Edmonton committee for the projected march down Jasper Avenue October 31 this year.

## RATT closed Saturday

There will be no Room at the Top Saturday night because of Ian and Sylvia. John Lent, previously with the "Circle Widens" will play Friday night.

# Free learning plan

By DICK NIMMONS

The U of A Student Christian Movement is planning a free university in Edmonton.

The free university, to be organized on a co-operative basis with courses planned by the students themselves, would emphasize learning. No grades would be assigned, and lectures would be replaced by a discussion format.

Small course groups would meet in homes of participating students in order to produce a more sociable learning atmosphere.

Dan Makarus, an organizer of the SCM project, said "the onus will be on the individual to prepare himself for the course; if he says he will attend, he is assumed to be interested."

The real idea of a free university is an exchange of ideas according to Mr. Makarus, so it is expected that leaders will become merely members of the group as the group's course of studies continues.

"The real beauty of this method of study," he said, "is that it allows you to get into the other person's head. It allows you to release yourself, your intelligence, and your creativity."

Mr. Makarus said this did not mean that the free university was to be thought of as an encounter group although this was possible if the students wished it. Encounter groups are not the aim of a free university, said Mr. Makarus.

The SCM plan, in an attempt to emphasize new values for society, would be centered on co-operation and personal achievement. What a person felt he had learned would be more important and meaningful to him than a grade.

A person could set his own work-load for a course and would be free to do projects such as a paper or a presentation if he wished. Nothing would be required of him.

The free university would be planned to include members of the general community in order to make it relate to the real world. "University students tend to be rather hepped on themselves," said Mr. Makarus, "and we don't want the free university to become simply esoteric and intellectual."

Mr. Makarus said the course at the free university might work well as complements to the present university set-up. He said the present system tends to produce depersonalized machines who can spout the answers the professor wants, but who cannot express their own opinions or interests. The free university would be aimed to fill this gap.

"We view this as a counter-education system or structure," he said.

One example of an "interest approach" said Mr. Makarus, would be engineering courses. At the U of A, these are open only to engineers; the free university would offer them to anyone interested.

The SCM hopes to offer financial as well as academic freedom. If students' homes are unavailable, the SCM has been offered the use of the downtown teen centre and the basement of Garneau United Church. All individual services would be donated.

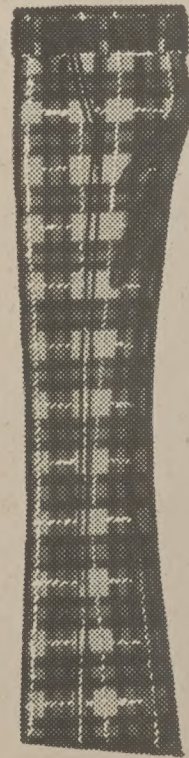
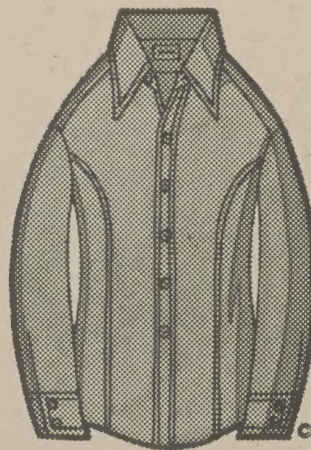
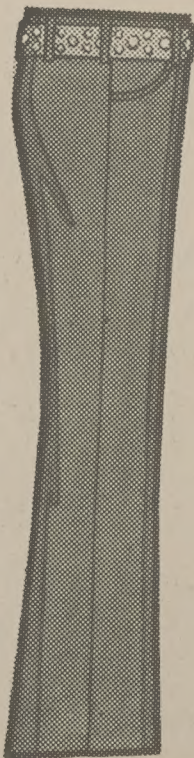
If you are interested in the free university, the SCM will be holding a meeting to discuss it Wednesday, Oct. 7, in SUB Meditation Room at 8 p.m.

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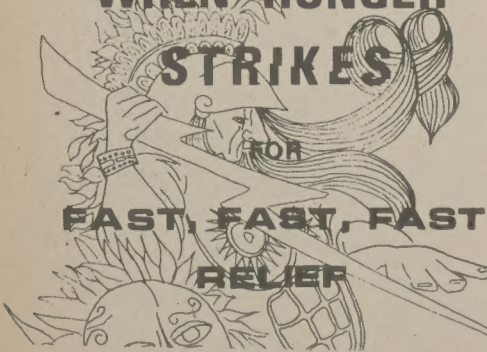


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